

Name Conditions For Selections Of Federation Scholars

Scholarship Applicants Must
Apply By March 31st

CONFERENCE HELD During Holidays Delegates Discussed Exchange Scholarship Plan

The National Federation of Canadian University Students announces the conditions under which their Exchange Scholarships will be governed this year. Any accredited student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work is eligible to apply for a scholarship. However, the Exchange Scholarship will be granted only under the condition of the return of the holder to his original university at the completion of the scholarship year.

The exchange of undergraduates is permitted only between certain "Divisions." The Divisions numerically named are: No. 1: The university of British Columbia; No. 2: The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba; No. 3: The universities of Ontario and Quebec; and No. 4: The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Misunderstanding having arisen with regard to eligibility for Exchange Scholarships, the National Federation of Canadian University Students has made the following important announcement: "An applicant for a 1934-35 Exchange Scholarship must now be in at least the second year of his or her university course, but not necessarily in the second year of university attendance." In other words, a student who obtained Senior Matriculation in 1933 and who entered a university (second year) in the fall of 1933, is eligible for an Exchange Scholarship.

Applications for an Exchange Scholarship must be made to the President of the McGill Students' Council, Gerald W. Halpenny, Medicine '34, or to the National Federation of Canadian University Student representative before March 1st, 1934. The accepted candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the exchange university without paying tuition or Students' Council fees. For additional information, prospective candidates for an Exchange Scholarship may write Max H. Wershof, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.

Colleges Represented
The Executive Council of the National Federation of Canadian University Students met in conference from December 26th to 29th, 1933, at the University of Western Ontario. The president, M. K. Kenny of Toronto University, presided and delegates were present from the Students Councils of Dalhousie, Acadia, Mt. Allison, New Brunswick, Bishop's University, University of Montreal, McGill, McMaster, Western, Ottawa, University, Toronto University, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

The delegates discussed problems of student government, initiation, co-op-

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Graduate Partners Matched In Draw

Couples Paired For Thursday Night's Dance

EIGHTY IN DRAW

Ball To Be Held In Union Ballroom With Private- teers' Orchestra

The fate of 40 odd gamblers on the Graduates' Ball was decided last night in the Pulp & Paper Building, when the drawing took place for the Dance on Thursday evening. Two very ordinary hands dipped into two very ordinary hats, but upon that motion depended the fates of those young ladies and gentlemen who took a chance on single tickets for the dance. The gentlemen must now get in touch with their respective lady escorts.

The Graduates' Ball will take place on Thursday, Jan. 25, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The music will be supplied by Howard Simpson and his Privateers.

The executive wishes to remind all others wishing to attend that tickets may still be obtained at \$1.00 per couple from representatives at the door.

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Dr. Dresser To Speak
Dr. Dresser, of the Provincial Department of Mines will be the speaker at the forthcoming meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society next Tuesday. Dr. Dresser, who is in charge of the geological department has not yet announced his subject.

"C. C. F. Prospects" To Be Debated At Labourite Meeting

"RESOLVED that the C.C.F. can establish a Co-operative Commonwealth in Canada" will be the subject of debate tomorrow evening at the Labor Club's meeting to be held in Strathcona Hall.

The speaker on the affirmative side will be Mr. M. Armstrong, a member of the local C.C.F. executive, who is well known in labor circles, while the negative will be upheld by Mr. Jos. Wallace, alumnus of St. Francois Xavier College and Dalhousie University, who is secretary of the Canadian Labor Defense League.

This debate is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. and should attract a large attendance of students in view of the timeliness of the discussion.

Mock Parliament Resumes Sittings Tomorrow Night

McGill And Queens Will
Argue About Present-
Day Germany

AFTER a lengthy period of respite from the burdensome cares of politics, members of Mock Parliament will resume session tomorrow evening, at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ball-room House of Commons.

The question at issue promises plenty of argument, strengthened by the fact that speakers will be from both Queen's and McGill Universities. The motion as tabled in the House, that, "Present-day Germany constitutes a menace to World Peace," will be introduced by Prime Minister, the Right Honorable William J. Hasler. The Prime Minister's arguments will be supported by personal investigation made by him, in a tour through Germany during the last summer. John Winston Kerr, also of McGill, will be prepared to further the argument against the policies of present day Germany.

Lead Opposition
Leader of the Opposition, Honorable Robert Young, will, with the assistance of Eric Morse, (both representatives of Queen's University), and Henry Schaffhausen, Law '38, attempt to overthrow the Government in his appeal to the people, by attacking the Government platform.

All the serenity which has been characteristic of the parliamentary procedure of previous sittings, will be maintained by the Speaker of the House, Wilson Becket. The House will be prepared to eject any member who resorts to profanity in the heat of the argument, so that undue embarrassment to serious politically minded ladies in the gallery, will be avoided.

Attendance Required
Are you to sit by indifferently when the affairs of state call you, as loyal citizens, to concern yourselves with such important matters?

Re Book Exchange

Business very slow Monday. Hall's Algebra Parts 2 & 3 very much in demand. Hours for Tuesday will be 9-11, 12-1 and 2-5:30. Wednesday will be the deadline for book transactions.

Second and last payment for those who failed to receive money last Fall will take place before end of month.

Mr. Fuller Speaks Before German Club

Mr. Frederic Fuller, as guest speaker of the German Club, will give an illustrated lecture on "Hugo Wolf," tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

The speaker, an authority on musical matters, is a graduate of Harvard University, having studied as well at Liverpool, at the Sorbonne in Paris, and at Munich. The subject of his lecture, Hugo Wolf, was one of the greatest lyric song writers of the last century, being especially famous for his songs written to words by Goethe. The illustrations will be in the form of a series of recordings made by the greatest operatic singers, and produced by the Hugo Wolf Society in London.

All students and members of the Faculty interested, are invited to attend. A nominal fee will be charged for refreshments.

Economy Needed In Govt. Expenditures Declares Speaker

Mr. Morgan Addresses Radio
Audience Over CKAC

CURTAIN EXPENSES

Board Of Trade President
Advices Necessity For
Balanced Budgets

Mr. Henry Morgan, B.A. '13, President of the Montreal Board of Trade, addressed the radio audience on "Economy in Government Expenditure," last night at 10:15, through station CKAC. In introducing his subject, Mr. Morgan stated that he realized how much had been said about it in the Press and in pamphlets, but that it is a question that must be placed before the public.

"We are definitely on the road to good times," said the speaker, "but the speed we make may be materially accelerated or retarded by the success or failure of our Governments in the balancing of their budgets. I apply this remark to those of our Governments, Federal, Provincial or Municipal, which are, or at least seem to be making a serious effort to curtail expenditures. Some of these do not even seem to be trying, and these of course, are definitely scattering shots on the highway to prosperity." Mr. Morgan went on to show the futility of trying to bring these men to justice, because of the fact that at the next election, when they come before a jury — the voters — a large number of whom are already prejudiced in their favour by partisanship, they will probably make most of us think that, instead of scattering shots on the highway, they were strewing roses.

Finances Uncertain
A year ago, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce started a campaign to focus public attention on the serious situation of the Dominion finances. The fact that the Chamber, at the Convention in Ottawa some weeks ago, continued for 1934 its National Economy Committee of last year, and authorized it to go much further in investigating means for materially lowering the cost, to a much overburdened people, of its Federal and other Governments, shows clearly that the business men of Canada are not satisfied that the measures already applied are sufficient. The speaker stated that he felt that the Provincial Government could have applied economies that would have reduced the serious deficit of over six millions of dollars shown last year.

The City of Montreal showed a deficit of nearly two millions of dollars. "Our City Fathers are apparently afraid to grapple with the situation for fear that they may not be re-elected in April next. Would that the majority of our City Council were big enough to do the right thing while in office, even if it involved the loss of support of those short-sighted voters who cannot recognize the necessity for sound government."

All Pay Taxes
Here Mr. Morgan discussed the failure of the voter who is not a property owner, to see that although not paying direct taxes, he nevertheless is as keenly concerned with the growth of

(Continued on page 2)

College Poll Shows Pacifism Favoured

Three Quarters Of American
Students Opposed To
War

Data upon an interesting poll, conducted by the National Student Federation among 22,865 students in 71 colleges and universities in the United States, reveals some startling information on pacifism which we believe will prove of interest to our readers. The following represent some of the more important developments:

Thirty-nine per cent of the students voting that they would never take up arms in any war that may be waged in the future.

Twenty-eight per cent, while professing pacifism, were found willing to bear arms only in the case of a defence of the United States.

Newman "At Home" Scheduled For 2nd

The Committee in charge of the Newman Club Dance announces that the entire ninth floor of the Mount Royal Hotel has been reserved for the event and that supper will be served as in past years in the Plaza. Eddie Alexander's Orchestra has been secured to supply the music for this annual At Home which will take place on Friday, February second.

Representatives of the Newman Clubs of Toronto and Queen's will attend the At Home, which judging from present indications gives every promise of success. Tickets may be secured from the following faculty representatives: Medicine, James O'Neill; Engineering, Thos. Mullins; Law, George Broderick; Commerce, W. O'Connor; Dentistry, Ivan Guilford; Arts, Arthur Styles.

This year's At Home is under the chairmanship of Kenneth McNamee, B. O'Connor and Charles Whelan. The Committee is composed of Misses P. Conroy, and E. Power, with Messrs. J. Nolan and Louis Quinn.

Radio Debate

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, McGill University will encounter in debate representatives of Dalhousie University. This debate will be broadcast over radio station CROM, with John A. McLeish and Eli Kelloway, the McGill representatives, upholding the affirmative of the resolution "That Capital Punishment Be Abolished." The two Dalhousie students will speak from Halifax in this series of radio broadcasts to determine the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship.

Adapt Block Caving To Asbestos Mining

J. P. Wiser Outlines Methods
Employed At King
Mine

The introduction of a method whereby "instantaneous support" is applied to the walls of caved slopes to prevent surface subsidence adjacent to the slope proved the chief point of interest in an address on the "Block-Caving System of Mining" delivered by Mr. J. P. Wiser, to the Mining and Metallurgical Society yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wiser is superintendent of the King mine at Thetford and his talk dealt with the application of underground methods to the mining of asbestos there.

After some 40 years of mining by open pit methods a point had been reached where the mining of rich ore at the bottom of the quarry involved such a large removal of waste from the walls that the mill-heads were in danger of falling below the economic limit of operations. A decision to introduce underground mining was made and after some experiments with shrinkage stops, a caving method was decided upon.

As the mill and other buildings are situated adjacent to the workings it was necessary to devise a method which would prevent subsidence of the ground under these. This has been done by filling the slope as it caves with mill tails. In order that instantaneous support should be afforded to the walls as the surface collapsed a pile of tails was erected over the position of the slope as it was being developed. The method has given satisfaction.

A system of branch raises is employed with a grizzly level about 40 feet above the haulage drifts and an undercut level above this. In each section there are, at the undercut level, 64 raises at 20ft. centres. Undercutting is done by drilling from the raises and from parallel drifts on the undercut level. A system of boundary drifts are used to limit the caving.

A special feature is the use of steel support at the grizzly level in place of the usual timber. This is rendered necessary by the bad effect of wood chips in the asbestos. The sets are reinforced with concrete and, in the somewhat limited experience of the method, have stood up well in contrast to the usual failure of the heaviest standard sets at this point.

All blasting is by electricity, special care being taken to avoid accidents from this source.

At the close of Mr. Wiser's talk, Professor McBride, of the Mining Department paid a tribute to the work of Mr. Wiser and his colleagues who devised the method without any practical experience of similar systems.

Player Tryouts

Tryouts for the next play under the auspices of the Players' Club will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Student Has Chance To Influence Public Emphasizes Speaker

Social And Economic Problems Of Vital Interest
Now

INTEREST NECESSARY

Women Students Must Give
Greater Attention To
Important Questions

The question of women students' participation in campus activities and in problems affecting the community and the nation was brought to the fore by Miss Margaret Kinney, at a meeting held yesterday in Strathcona Hall, under the auspices of the S.C.M. Miss Kinney is now touring the S.C.M. centres all over Canada.

Miss Kinney deprecated the seeming lack of interest shown by women students of western and maritime Canada in questions of national importance. For example, meetings at which problems such as unemployment and economic conditions as a whole were discussed drew very few women students. This was due to several causes. First, there is the attitude that woman's place is not in politics or in the investigation of social and economic conditions. Secondly, there is an idea prevalent that you cannot discuss serious problems in a mixed meeting. Again, there is the fact that many men's societies are closed to woman membership; and in those where this is not the rule the woman students were so outnumbered by the men students that the former were hesitant about expressing their opinions. Besides, they have a fear of losing social prestige if they were to express some daring or unusual opinions and ideas. The attitude of men students is partially responsible for this.

People Interested
Few students, the speaker went on, realized to what a great extent the world outside was interested in student activities and opinions about conditions today. When visiting British Columbia, the speaker had been invited by a professor of the University of British Columbia to give an address in a church, to tell the people what the students thought about various national problems. Although there had been a pouring rain that night, the church was packed; after the meeting several people came up to thank her, to express their appreciation of her address and to tell her that they were tremendously interested in what students thought, for in them lay the hope of salvation of the world's difficulties.

There were two outstanding questions which students should ask themselves. One was, how important is a university career; another, what was the relation of students to outside interests, this being of even greater importance than the other. In the West, the latter question is being met by a group of students by investigating minimum wage laws, how they are being administered, and in what way they are being evaded by some companies. In Smith College a group of women students are interesting themselves in

(Continued on page 2)

Editors Puzzled By Equality Of Sexes

May Not Segregate Women
In Old McGill '34

Whether the equalizing of the sexes at McGill shall be allowed to effect an alteration in the make-up of the Annual is the major problem at present before the editors of "Old McGill 1934." Up to the present, women students, although following the same courses and receiving the same degrees as the men students have been segregated in the annual. Of late years it has been felt that with the increased participation of women in the affairs of the university, this distinction should be removed.

In an attempt to reach a decision on this point, the present board has been unable to arrive at a definite conclusion and accordingly have decided to leave the matter in the hands of the women students themselves. It is expected that they will endeavour to collect a number of opinions from R.V.C. seniors and direct their policy according to these.

Material for the various sections of the annual are coming to hand at a satisfactory pace according to A. M. Minnion, editor-in-chief. The portraits of seniors are almost all completed, although a number of biographies still remain outstanding. Club and sport write-ups are slowly being compiled.

Photographs for the "Campus Life" section of the annual will still be received by the photographic editor. Snaps of any subject of interest to students should be left in the Tuck Shop.

Communal Ballad Topic Of Address At Literature Club

"COMMUNAL Ballad in European Countries" will be the subject of an address to be delivered tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock at the Union Grill Room by Miss L. Craig, a graduate student in English. Since this is the first meeting of the year of the English Literature Society a large turn-out is anticipated.

Miss Craig will give a few of the modern theories of the origin of the ballad. She will endeavor to connect the ballads of the present-day European countries and explain the principles of ballad formation. The speaker is well qualified to discuss this subject and is presently engaged in translation of Finnish ballads.

Announcements of Interest Today at Players' Meeting

Director Of Club's Next
Production Will Be
Named

AT five o'clock this afternoon the Players' Club will hold their semi-annual meeting when many important announcements will be made. The January meeting is always one of the biggest meetings of the year and great interest has been aroused with regard to the Club's choice of play for the second production.

It is rumored that the play is one of the most outstanding comedies of the modern stage, and it appears that the dates for the production have been put forward considerably.

To Name Director
The new Director for the Club's next production has been chosen and will address the meeting today. The name of the new play and the dates of the performances will be given out and the election of a new Honorary President will take place. The Workshop's department activities for the rest of the season are to be outlined by Heward Stikeman, while Fraser Gurd, Production Manager of "Rope" will give his report. The Club's financial statement will be read by Lawrence MacGregor. Tryouts for the next play take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. and all afternoon tomorrow. It is anticipated that there will be a large number of members present today than at former meetings.

Aladdin Performance

Owing to numerous requests a second student performance of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" will be given on Friday evening, January 26th at 8:30 p.m. in Moyse Hall. This play has been performed four Saturday afternoons for the general public and will be put on for the last time for children next Saturday, January 27th.

College Students State Preference For Chesterfields

Stanford, Cal. — They satisfy! At least they satisfy the majority of cigarette-smoking Stanfords who voted Chesterfields their favorite in a survey made recently by a New York commodity research bureau to determine the favorite brand of college cigarettes.

From the total of the men students questioned here, 39 per cent indicated Chesterfields as the cigarette they usually smoked. Camels were second with 26 per cent, Lucky Strikes third with 14 per cent, and Old Golds trailing with 4 per cent.

Next in order, with but a few supporters, were Philip Morris, Tareyton, Raleighs, English Ovals, and Spuds. One thrifty youth who makes his taste suit his purse, named the 10-cent Wings as his favorite.

Among the Stanford women, the tastes ran the same way, 42 per cent preferring Chesterfields, 25 per cent Camels, and 19 per cent Luckies. Whether this similarity is due to the fact that the coeds are not buying their own cigarettes and smoking those provided by boy friends, was not indicated.

Of the men questioned, only 5 per cent said they did not smoke at all. The amount of time Stanford students have been smoking varies from two months to five years, with the average at about one and one-half years.

The ever present campus wag added to the gale by answering his questionnaire thus: "Preferred cigarette, Fat Emmas; cigarette smoked before that, Silver Flakes; been smoking for 25 years; address, Harvard, Los Angeles, N.Y."

Open Scholarships Offered By U. Of T. For Grad Students

Awards To Be Given For
Graduate Work
ARE FIVE IN ALL

Two Tenable At Varsity,
Others To Be Held Out-
side Canada

In addition to the various scholarships listed in a recent issue of this publication we draw the attention of the student body to the University of Toronto War Memorial Fellowships and the 1851 Scholarships.

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Open Fellowships of Five Hundred Dollars each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University under the following regulations:

Essentials For Entry
1. The War Memorial Fellowships are open to graduates (men and women) of approved Canadian Universities enrolled or intending to enroll in the School of Graduate Studies for the purpose of proceeding to a degree in any department of the University of Toronto.

2. The basis on which the War Memorial Fellowships may be awarded shall be (a) standing at graduation or in previous year of post-graduate work; (b) such other general qualifications of merit as may command themselves to the Committee, including relationship (if any) to active service during the War.

Time Limit, April 15
3. Application forms may be secured from the University Registrar or from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Federation, and these must be received before April 15, 1934, accompanied by an official statement of undergraduate standing.

4. The award will be announced as soon as possible after June 1, 1934, and will be payable in three instalments on October 15, 1934, January 15 and April 15, 1935.

5. The award of the War Memorial Fellowships is accompanied by the remission of tuition fees by the University.

1851 Scholarships
Three scholarships of the annual value of \$250 and normally tenable for two years will be awarded to Canadian graduate students in scientific subjects who have already done successful research work. These must be held outside Canada.

Applications are made on behalf of students for these 1851 Scholarships by Departments, so that intending candidates should first consult the professor under whom they are working. This should be done before the end of February. Mr. T. H. Matthews, university registrar, will provide further details to interested readers.

Group Will Discuss Finance In Canada

Herbert L. Crabtree And
David Lusher To Speak
At Meeting

"Public Finance in Canada; its Position and Outlook for the Future" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Political Economy Club which is to be held next Thursday night. The speakers for the occasion will be Herbert L. Crabtree and David Lusher. Crabtree is a commerce graduate, experienced in Accountancy, and is now studying Law. Lusher is a former winner of the Oliver Fellowship in Economics and Political Science and is now a graduate in that department.

Problems of finance are occupying an increasingly important part in national affairs; and they are of particular importance to Canadians in view of the huge national debt and of the railway problem. Students are the taxpayers of the future, and as such will be vitally affected by the policies of the government. The discussion, therefore, should prove of interest to a large number of the students of the University.

Diocesan Debates For Cup Continue

The second of the year's debates in the Lachlan Gibb Trophy Competition will be held in the Convocation Hall of the Diocesan College, at 8:15 p.m. this evening. F. R. Farrell and O. W. Earle will support the resolution "That Western Civilization is doomed," against W. R. Hullin and K. M. C. MacIntyre.

All students are invited to be present. Refreshments will be served after the debate.

McGill Daily

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The Passing Of A Superstition

ONE OF THE greatest superstitions back of modern big business has been the widespread notion that successful leaders in corporate finance and industry must necessarily be endowed with super-intelligence and shrewdness. Wall Street has been saturated with this superstition in common with citizens of Main Street throughout the land. And, as Wall Street has become the financial center of modern corporate civilization, it has been widely assumed that the ablest men of superior brain-power quite naturally congregate there.

The panic of 1893, with its four years of depression, threw these financial wizards into the scrap heap. During these years of privation there were no "big fellows" to follow and for a time it seemed as though the silly superstition was killed. With the return of recovery in business, a new crop of leaders came to the surface and soon people everywhere began to worship these idols anew. The earlier, discredited crop had been known as "Napoleons of Finance," but now the more modern title of "Captains of Industry" was invented.

During the ten-year reign of the Captains of Industry, the youth of the land came more and more under their spell. We were not entering the period, it was widely held, when our great age of enlightenment would be in full flower; when through the development of corporate enterprise and the perfection of credit instruments, financial security and material comfort would become the lot of every honest man and woman, while the rewards of industrial genius and leadership would be limitless?

This sort of fiction was easily the "best seller" of that lurid first decade of the twentieth century. At first it seemed to be coming true, at least, so far as the rewards of industrial leadership were concerned as this was the era when fabulous fortunes began to be commonplace. On the other hand, as for "the lot of every honest man and woman" being any better than before, this became a decidedly debatable question.

The great supermen of business and finance even became the gods of graduates who flowed from school and college in search of business careers. Magazines preached the doctrine that any youth of spirit and ambition would become a more important national asset by following the leadership of big business men than in any other vocation where the financial rewards would certainly be greater.

In no time North America became money-mad on a large scale. "You can buy anything with money—luxuries, culture, power, happiness" was the steady babbling fed to the youth of the continent. It is an old saying that few men want more than a million dollars—until that amount is acquired. Then, two millions becomes the next goal as greed grows by what it is fed on. So during the first period of the present century the seeds were widely sown among the rising generation for that Era of Greed which was soon to appear.

The financial crash of 1907 made an onlooker sceptical of the prevailing philosophy. However, the big business idol staged a "come-back" and, as the World War drew near, the superstitious worship of the superman of finance and business became as rampant as ever. Since superman success is always measured in dollars, it seemed logical to assume that super-genius was responsible for fabulous war profits. The further joke was that even the supermen were convinced that it was due to their native genius.

For a decade of years thereafter of 1929 millions of people were staking supermanism flourished. By the summer their all on words of wisdom doled out daily by the massive intellects of big business. So certain was the golden flood to flow forever that prosperity was capitalized a generation in advance. One particular genius announced that the shares of his holding company, then quoted at \$150.00, would sell at \$1,000 a share within five years, though recently they have been neglected at a \$2.00 level! Even the quasi-statesmen went their financial companions one better when announcing that poverty was being abolished in this land of plenty and progress.

But, there came a day of reckoning when, after four years of growing disaster, the great, money-mad public found itself in the scrap heap—with the supermen for company. Now, at last, this major superstition of modern civilization seems to have met a final eclipse. Affairs have gone so far that even the supermen themselves have lost faith in their own wisdom and judgment, and for the first

time on record they are admitting that they are after all just ordinary mortals. And they are right—for the first time in their lives!

COSMO-POLITANA

By Observer

The St. Lawrence Waterway

We may now expect at any time the American Senate's decision on the St. Lawrence Waterway. As far as Canada is concerned, the project will find little opposition in the Dominion, inasmuch as the major part of Canada's share of the work has already been completed with the Welland Canal and the unceasing efforts on the river channel. The United States will have to pay the lion's share of the bill for the new construction.

Work, plenty of it, and the use of materials will stimulate American industry. There is no question of this. The main objection comes from the New York State, which has visions of an all-United States canal through New York State, on the lines of the existing Erie Canal. Some American objections include the military advantage that will accrue to the Empire for use against the United States, but this reason carries little weight inasmuch as no military observer really expects a war to be fought on the international boundary.

Roosevelt's attitude on the scheme will have a great deal of influence on the final decision. The question is whether the President is heart and soul behind the project. True enough, he has expressed himself in favour of the waterway, but there is the possibility that he will sacrifice this scheme if only to prove to the people of the United States, that he is no dictator, and that he can not always have his own way with Congress. This will be good politics, in convincing the honest American public that the man in the White House is not a dictator in disguise.

The Far East Again

Ever since the Japanese marines bombarded Shanghai, the Orient has never ceased to make front-page copy for the newspapers. Latest dispatches indicate trouble brewing in the State of Manchukuo, where the former incumbent of the Dragon's Throne of China will be installed as Emperor of the new puppet state. What Russia fears is the loss of her Pacific provinces, should the Japanese influence increase at the present alarming rate. Japanese controlled Manchukuo on her Siberian frontier instills in Moscow a fear that is justifiable, but other world events tend to indicate an indefinite postponement of any struggle in the Far East.

In the first place, Russia has at present too many well wishers in the world to suit Japan. The newly won connections with the United States enhances her economic position, and in all probability, Canada will soon follow the lead of the United States in the recognition of the Soviet Republic. At present, true enough, such a move on the part of the Dominion is not obvious, but with return of prosperity, much of the bitterness against the Soviets will disappear.

Japan's trump card in the present jockeying for world balance is her connections with Germany. Some time ago we predicted such an alliance, and events move to justify the forecast. Not only has Germany given Japanese nationals preferred standing in the social scale in the Third Reich, but trade alliances are openly planned, the resources of the one complementing the industry of the other. But even with this advantage, Japan could not face a struggle, inasmuch as both countries have not the power at arms nor through economic resources, to wage a winning fight with an enemy which will be backed, openly or otherwise, by the United States and probably England. Another point to remember is that France will always be ready to stab Germany in the back should Berlin consider sending help to her Eastern ally.

The possibility of a contest at arms is remote, but the economic weapon remains. Japan is consistently underselling the British in the Orient, and Germany has for many years been dumping merchandise on the world markets. How long both these countries can continue such measures is a matter that can only be answered by the amount of their natural resources, for once they enter the world market for purchases, they will find that the sale of their wares will not supply the necessary imports for home consumption.

In the economic struggle, the high standard of living in the United States, Canada, and England puts the manufacturers at a distinct disadvantage, but it is only a matter of time before the Japanese laborer catches up in the Western methods with the Japanese industrialists. The latter have had the advantage of today's production, but the coolie is still living in yesterday's insufficiency.

A Miniature World

College Politics?

A UNIVERSITY is a miniature university, a cosmos on a small scale, a world in the making. The lawyers, physicians, engineers and other leaders of tomorrow are here at work, furnishing their arms and training as at a long rehearsal for the important roles they will be called upon to play eventually.

Unconsciously or not we follow in our student's life the democratic principles of British institutions, and are governed by a fairly autonomous body, whose relations with the Corporation may be compared to those between a Provincial Government and the Federal authority. Our autonomous Government is the Students' Executive Council, composed of elected representatives from the various faculties.

Our Legislation originates on our own Legislative body's initiative and takes force and effect when ratified by College authorities, just as a State Bill requires the Sovereign's assent or that of His Representative.

Our elections are essentially based upon the democratic principle: one man, one vote; though franchise is granted only to students paying the universal fee.

Our Executive Council is a real responsible Cabinet, though its actions are very rarely questioned in fact. The President of the Students' Society, its Chairman, represents us on all public occasions.

Furthermore, we have a regular Legislative As-

sembly possessing full power to deal with all matters generally, and to amend its own Constitution, which our Federal Parliament is unable to do. There are two regular sessions through the year, although special sessions may be called by the President, or upon a written request of students.

We are even provided with a Court of Law, established to "summon, hear and discipline any member of the Students' Society for misdemeanor." This Court is constituted by the Students' Executive Council.

So much for our Government. But we have other characteristics of a nation, such as: a distinctive flag, which our glorious Country still lacks; an official Coat of Arms, and also a College Anthem. This puts us on the footing of the proud Principality of Monaco, which, by the way, is not greatly more populous than we are.

There are numerous religious clubs and organizations, which divide the students as they are likely to remain in the open world.

Also various other clubs of general interest; some having special or technical subjects in view, and in which students of different temperaments and inclinations find both pleasure and education. We have scientific, aviation, medical, debating, and historical clubs, etc. . . . racial clubs: Chinese, French, German, Jewish. . . .

Like other nations of the world, to which self-respect is not a myth, we need theatres and artistic companies of our own, and we have the Players' Club, the Music Club, the Operatic and Choral Society, and the Red and White Review.

We have even a Police Force: the Scarlet Key, whose members escort visitors through the University and also usher at the athletic games. We are at the point of operating our own Radio Broadcasting Station. We boast of a Physical Education Ministry: the Athletic Board. We publish a telephone directory: the Directory of Students. We maintain a Bureau of Appointments, and we have large libraries, restaurants, cafeterias, and what not!

Let us not forget our Army: the C.O.T.C., to which we may entrust eventually the noble task of fortifying our sacred frontiers. But alas our War-Department lacks a Marine Corps. It is true we have a Rowing Club, but no men-of-war! (Bah! We share this undignified misfortune with Switzerland. So why worry?)

If I mention our fleet of trucks, cars, and Fords, I will have covered everything. . . . Oh! I forgot one minor point. We do have a Newspaper that is a newspaper. Don't contradict me, because we do have one. And if after three guesses you ask me how it is called, I will refer to my Handbook, page 21, and emphatically answer: "The McGill Daily!" Don't take my word for it, but consult the official Archivist!

College Politics?

But there is one thing for which I have looked in vain in all the corners of the Campus. Why have we no College Politics?

I don't mean Socialism, Communism, Republicanism, Anarchism, Despotism, and other "isms"! I mean clear-cut politics dealing exclusively with College Politics! There's a branch unexploited as yet. Who will be the first to tie the bell to the cat's neck? I won't for one, but I will offer suggestions, suggestions merely!

We could have, for instance, a "Pro-Professorial" party and an "Anti-Professorial" party (regulating lectures on difficult or hateful subjects), a "Women" and an "Anti-Women" League, to safeguard the interests of the puny (?) sex.

We could have also "Lecture" and "Contra-Lecture" parties, tending to abolish all lectures, and whose Constitution would begin somewhat like this (Whereas lectures force Students to study and are consequently detrimental to the proper development of individual work)

And here is one that would get much support, a "Pro-Fee" and an "Anti-Fee" League: (Whereas fees are a constant obstacle and menace to the proper free education) We might sustain this party's programme perhaps by invoking Sec. 121 of the B. N. A. Act, 1867, prohibiting inter-provincial customs duties!

Why not an "Ex-Officio Degree" and an "Anti-Ex-Officio Degree" group, obliging the University, under true democratic principles, to automatically grant degrees after a certain lapse of time merely?

Or else a "Free-Will" (not free-wheel) and a "No-Free-Will" party, giving the Students the exclusive right to choose their own Professors and Lecturers, (for after all, could they say, aren't the Students those who have to bear their constant presence in class?)

This is serious now! In order to increase the interest of the students in the elections, I would suggest a reform (another, yes!), which would consist in the adoption of the Blank-Vote system, the same as they have in France. If the elector is not satisfied with all of the candidates or doesn't know them enough to vote for them (which frequently happens), he should be entitled to cast a Blank Vote, which would count against all candidates, thus obliging the successful candidate to have a larger majority over his opponent.

Let us suppose, for instance, that there are 2 candidates on the field, and 60 voters on the list, and that only 40 turn out to vote. Furthermore, that 15 of them are dissatisfied with the two candidates, and cast a blank vote. This would mean only 25 votes to split between the two candidates and consequently, the majority being 21, if one of the candidates gets more than 4 votes, he will prevent his opponent from being elected. Thus expressing the real view of the electorate!

Isn't that giving a chance to voters to express what they want, in a negative way, it is true, but why oblige them to vote for those they don't approve of?

These questions should interest Students to the same high-pitch that is evidenced in Election and Nomination Proceedings on our dear Old Campus! Sic transeat mundus!

CLAUDE DUBUC.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

Canadians sometimes boast of their heritage in such expressions as "Anglo-Saxon Freedom" or "British fair play." They overlook such obvious suppressions of liberty as the recent case of a popular Montreal ecclesiastic, the first of his profession to suffer the indignity of being thrown into prison. He was charged with blasphemy for writing an analogy distasteful to his persecutors. He received

the treatment of a criminal even to the extent of having his collar removed, his fingerprints recorded, and himself photographed for the Rogues Gallery.

Before we raise such a howl about political persecutions in other countries hadn't we better start at home? Liberties.

REVIEW

Josef Hofmann At The Imperial Theatre

JOSEF HOFMANN gauged the Montreal audiences so nicely that his pianoforte concert last night at the Imperial Theatre was, in respect to the majority of listeners, a huge success. His entrance was conspicuous: his short stocky stature was so different to that of the usual concert artist, his self-assured attitude so promising, that his first few bars had double effect. They put the audience under a spell that seemed to say that ever note of this glorious musical creation must be absorbed, and none of it lost in the slightest inattention.

The Bach "Prelude and Fugue in D major" started the concert off on the very highest of artistic standards. Its power and almost vital force were eloquent. Fingers that responded to the instrument to make it part of the performer's person brought forth clearly the themes and contrapuntal developments in a manner that seemed at times to enlarge the scope of the piano. This exceptional clarity of notes and phrases was of even more consequence in the lighter Mendelssohn "Scherzo in E minor."

It was in the Beethoven that the peak of the concert was reached. This was a performance of the Appassionata Sonata that seemed to take inspiration from that title—no mere technical exercise. Hofmann showed what can be meant by a keen insight into the feelings of a composer, both in the freedom and vigour with which he presented the first movement, and in the gentle care of the slow movement. It was a musical climax that was not quite equalled during the rest of the program. The remainder of the numbers were by comparison to the first half, merely concessions to an average audience, lacking in the meaty qualities that make for a more complete success. A group of Chopin, and three more modern selections were offered in a careful enough manner; in the case of the last number, Liszt's arrangement of Wagner's Tannhauser Overture, exacted almost every conceivable technical trick in this great pianist's repertoire, and he has a store of them, to be sure. Beethoven and popular Chopin encores completed the evening.

—AITCHEFF.

Economy Needed In Govt. Expenditures Declares Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

taxes as the man who owns millions in real and taxable property. The speaker praised the foresight of the Council of the Montreal Board of Trade of 1924, which issued a number

of circulars to the citizens of Montreal, calling attention to the alarming growth of public debts and interest charges. Reading from one of these circulars, he showed how every man pays taxes, every time he pays rent and every time he spends a dollar. The circular urged the voters to vote for men who are pledged to public economy and reduction of the Public Debt.

In conclusion Mr. Morgan stated that the public was at fault for urging unnecessary expenditure. His concluding words: "Those who stand to benefit by the unjustified expenditure of public funds always find among our governments a willingness to strengthen their hold on office by spending our money."

Student Has Chance To Influence Public Emphasizes Speaker

(continued from page one)

the labour conditions under which the articles they use are being produced.

Studies Outlined

Questions of unemployment, national and international relationships provide a source of unending interest. In order to facilitate, among women students, such study, it would be advisable to form small groups to investigate, to study, and to discuss them. At the same time it is essential to have some form of central council where the various societies and groups would be represented; it would also provide for greater co-operation among the different groups. If this goal, however, is to be attained, it will be necessary to obtain a far greater interest on the part of the Freshettes; that would give them an early opportunity of getting into the activity that interests them most, so that by the time they have graduated they will have had a few years' active participation in the activity that interests them most.

Name Conditions For Selections Of Federation Scholars

(Continued from page 1)

orative, purchasing of athletic equipment, special student railway rates, the Exchange Scholarship Plan, debating tours, and the administration of the N.F.C.U.S.

A unanimous stand was recorded against hazing A schedule of debating tours was drawn up, the feature of which is a tour of Canada, by an Oxford-Cambridge team in the fall of 1934.

N.F.C.U.S. fees were cut substantially and it was decided not to hold another Conference until December 1935. The officers until then will be—President, M. K. Kenny (Toronto); 1st Vice President, Mark Collins (British Columbia); 2nd Vice-President, R. Lanthier (U. of Montreal); Secretary-Treasurer, P. G. Davies M.P. (Alberta).

Discovery Of New Antiseptic Claimed

CLEVELAND.—Germs haven't got a chance when dosed with a new anti-

septic development by Dr. E. E. Ecker, associate professor of immunology at Western Reserve University, and his assistant, Dr. L. A. Weed.

The new antiseptic is 1,202 times stronger than carbolic acid, and yet has no detrimental effects on human tissues and is non-poisonous.

Experiments have been carried on at Western Reserve and checked for accuracy at other institutions in the United States and in Europe in the last five years and still all the possibilities of the new medicine have not been explored.

Medical men are particularly interested in the possibilities of its internal use. It is technically known as phenyl mercuric nitrate and is distributed only to physicians at the present time.

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507 Place d'Armes, Montreal

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual Fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1934. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances, outside Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian University or College, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the master's degree or its equivalent, or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Application forms and copies of the regulations may be obtained from Mr. Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Victoria Building, Ottawa, Ont.

A copy of the regulations may be consulted in the Registrar's Office, McGill University.

Applications must reach the Secretary of the Board before February 1st, 1934.

T. H. MATTHEWS,

Registrar

St. Francois Defeats Red Juniors 4-3

Saints Come From Behind In Final Period

McLERNON, PROBERT AND O'BRIEN SCORE

Victorias Down Canadiens 4-3 In Hard Struggle

A LARGE crowd of junior ice league fans witnessed two games of speedy hockey last night as St. Francois downed McGill four to three, and Victorias turned back Canadiens four to two.

Hard luck that has dogged the heels of McGill's junior team all season, again played a big part in last night's game. On the play the score might easily have been reversed, as the Red forwards slipped up on scoring plays that would have meant sure goals. Sparkling combination plays passed the French defence on several occasions, but the final scoring punch was missing.

Saints Score First

The Saints opened the scoring early in the game, when Raymond took a shot from near centre ice, that Pacaud didn't see. It was a tough break for the College custodian for it was an easy shot he had seen it. The McGill offensive got going after this break, and a few minutes later McLernon poked the puck past Baurrette after a nice passing play with Grier and Kerrigan. Near the end of the period a four man St. Francois rush was successful when Larochelle passed the puck out to Munday who was left uncovered in front of the net, and who gave Pacaud no chance on the shot.

The second period was all McGill's, and the Red team played the best hockey it has shown all season. Five minutes after the start of the period, Grier and Probert went in alone on the Saints' defence, Probert was clear on the side and Grier gave him a perfect pass, the lanky defenceman coasted in on Baurrette and drilled a perfect shot into the corner of the net. It was the nicest play of the night and caught the St. Francois defence flat-footed. Not content with evening the score, the Red players kept up a constant attack on Baurrette, and with any sort of shooting accuracy would have beaten the goalie several times. With five minutes to play Taylor Kennedy stick handled his way in behind the Saints' net and placed a perfect pass to O'Brien who was in front of the net. O'Brien made no mistake and banged in the puck to give McGill a three to two lead. The St. Francois players swarmed the McGill net after this, but Pacaud rose to the occasion and kicked out half a dozen pucks in succession as he held the Frenchmen scoreless until the end of the period.

Lachapelle Scores Two

The final session found the Saints on the attack, and the McGill players were forced to contend with four and five man rushes. Lachapelle scored a pretty goal shortly after the start of the period, when he stickhandled his way through the whole McGill team, and drew Pacaud out of his nets and sank the equalizer. McGill not content with a draw, played offensive hockey and showered Baurrette with shots. The goalie was not to be beaten however, and kicked everything aside. With little more than four minutes of play remaining, Kerrigan and Grier went off for tripping; St. Francois sent five forwards down the ice and finally Lachapelle sent his team into the lead when he scored on a pass from Martin. The Red squad kept the puck in French territory for the remaining minutes of play but could not put the puck in the net, and the final whistle found St. Francois on top four to three.

The McGill players were all travelling at top speed last night, and outplayed the French team everywhere except around the nets. McLernon, Kennedy, Grier and Kerrigan were the best of the forwards, and gave Baurrette plenty of trouble. Bill O'Brien was a constant threat, and his goal was well deserved. Dickson and Probert played soundly on the defence, and led many attacks into St. Francois' territory. Dickson has one of the best shots in the league and time and again he tested Baurrette with it. Probert's goal was a masterpiece in itself, and put the Saints on the guard for any repetition. Pacaud after Raymond's goal, stopped everything that it was within his power to stop, and had no chance on the other three shots that passed him.

Lachapelle was the pick of the St. Francois team, as his two goals would indicate. Larochelle on the defence, and Martin at centre, were also at top form.

The Teams	
St. Francois	McGill
Baurrette.....goal	Pacaud
Marchand.....defence	Dickson
Raymond.....defence	Probert
Martin.....centre	Kerrigan

Four Cups Put Up For Competition In Interfaculty Assault

BOXERS and wrestlers are now bearing down in their training as the interfaculty meet is only three weeks off, a win on that night practically meaning a berth on the squad that will visit Toronto on February 16 and 17 to take part in the Intercollegiate B.W. & F. Assault. Several positions are still without claimants and in spite of the short time left for training the coaches feel that they can make a contender out of any candidate willing to put forth the necessary exertion. A special call is issued for men weighing between 118 and 135 pounds by both squads and lightweightweights, interested in either ring game, will be warmly welcomed by either Coach Light or Coach Saxton.

Dr. Ham, honorary president of the club once more has provided a stimulus for freshmen competitors in the interfaculty meet with the announcement that four cups, all donated by him, will be presented to each of the two best freshmen winners and losers of the night. In addition there is a huge cup awarded to the faculty which turns in the most wins in both boxing and wrestling combined.

Trip Hangs Fire

The trip to Ottawa on January 27 which the squad has been looking forward to still hangs fire as St. Patrick's College, the prospective hosts of the Redmen, find that they also have a hockey game scheduled for that night and fear that this will prove too much of a counter attraction. Definite word is expected from them shortly and meanwhile the prospective choices for the trip have not slackened their efforts to get into trim should the meet be realised.

Some of the old guard have failed to put in an appearance after the holidays and dim McGill's chances of reclaiming the assault title from Varsity. George Degnan, the husky footballer, Gilbert, Watson and Les MacGregor, Boright, Hughson, Blakey, Mancuso and many others are urged to turn out at once.

Engineering Frosh Drop Cage Play-Off

Arts II Win Convincingly, 18-5, In Interclass Basketball League

MEET DENTISTRY II

ARTS II passed their first obstacle on their way out of the dark beyond into a position where they can compete with the other chosen teams in the class basketball league when they trounced the first year Plumbers 18-5 in the High School Gym yesterday. The two teams, along with Dentistry II, had finished in a tie for second place after the regular schedule had been run off and since only one second place team is eligible to compete in the intra-Sectional playoffs, a winner had to be declared. Now that the Plumbers have been eliminated, the Molars and the Classicists will meet today in an attempt to put one another out of the race.

The defence of the losers suffered a bad let-down in comparison with the previous encounter between these two teams when the Arts squad won after the bitterest and hardest-checking game of the year by a 5-1 count. Yesterday the Engineers could do nothing right and when once Mendelsohn had sunk the ball to give his team the opening two points, the rout of the Plumbers had commenced. They managed to score but three points in the first half against the ten of their opponents and conditions were no better in the second canto when they were held to a lone basket while the Arts sophomores counted four more.

Mendelsohn Leads Scorers

The winners turned up with but six men but they all played in sparkling fashion and only Bergeron and Grin-tuck failed to enter into the scoring lists. Mendelsohn was high scorer of the night with seven points, a single basket ahead of his team-mate, Orr. Guadagni and Bercusson did the scoring for the losers while the failure of Herb Westman to get anywhere was somewhat of a surprise. The teams:

Arts II: Kert 2, Bergeron, Katz 4, Orr 5, Mendelsohn 7, Grin-tuck.	
Eng. I: Guadagni 3, Westman, Weinstein, Bercusson 2, Duckett, McGuire, Loiselle.	

SUMMARY	
First Period	
1—St. Francois.....Raymond	6.17
2—McGill.....McLernon (Grier, Kerrigan)	11.25
3—St. Francois.....Munday (Larochelle)	15.25
Penalties: Raymond, Probert, Larochelle (2), O'Brien.	
Second Period	
4—McGill.....Probert (Grier)	5.45
5—McGill.....O'Brien (Kennedy)	15.06
Penalties: Kennedy, Probert.	
Third Period	
6—St. Francois.....Lachapelle	3.35

Arts I Hockeyists Romp Through All Opposing Sextets

Score Thirty-Four Goals In Three Games For All-Time Record

COMMERCE III WIN

INNOCENT of all the worries and cares which afflict the upperclassman, this year's frosh edition of the Arts Building inhabitants are gaily cavorting through the interclass hockey league, bowling aside all opposition in an undefeated, victorious march and scoring goals enroute. The first part of the program required little effort since the opposition to date strikes no tender glow in the hearts of hero-worshipping lady fans but their other forte has worn down a path in the necks of receiving goal-keepers, as they turn about to dig the puck out of the nets which they fruitlessly had attempted to guard from the onslaughts of the men from Arts I.

Yesterday afternoon a hapless band of Theologs, year I, came onto the campus rink in expectation of a happy afternoon to be spent disporting with their colleagues from Arts, also of the year I. They trustfully believed in their fellowmen but their illusions were sadly shattered as the Classicists set about scoring goals, with a rude disregard for the welfare of the Theologs. Twelve times the Arts marksmen sailed up to the door of the Theolog cage, said "Boo" to the custodian and then planted the puck in the nets behind his back. And all the Theologs had to offer was two goals in return. However the losers received solace from the fact that Medicine III had succumbed to this same team 13-1, Arts II had fallen 9-5 while some year from Commerce, the name is buried in shame, had refused to come on the battlefield.

Newman is the goalie of this stellar organization and he lukes because he is the only one on the team who cannot score goals. Ashkanase and Perham combine to form the defence while Fournier is always on hand to fill in when needed. The brunt of the scoring is done by the forward line of Matheson, Ward and Mills, with able assistance from Young. MacDonald once too popped in goals but he was drafted for the junior squad while Kelly, the original goalie, is out with an injured ankle.

Commercials Threaten

Commerce III, a strong threat in every branch of intramural sport, head their section of the interclass league with two victories and one tie in three games. Yesterday they soundly trounced Medicine I by a 5-2 count to intimate to that team the Commercials can do things just slightly better than anybody else. Findlay scored the first goal but the Sawbones rattled one in off some Commerce man's shins to tie things up. Gordon then got one for the winners but Medicine banged in another to bring the score to 2-2. That was their last whimper however as Findlay, Malcolm Brodie and Jim Brodie scored in turn to place their team ahead at 5-2.

Commerce III defaulted to Med. III in the third game on the program while Dentistry and the Graduates had not yet come to a decision as to whom the default should be awarded at the time of writing. Both teams had some men who were there and some men who were not there and they were computing heads to see if the men who were there were more numerous than the men who were not there.

ATHLETIC OFFICE

Will the following students please call at the Athletic Office as soon as possible: Margery A. Dodd, Wm. Bur-rill, R. G. Stewart, L. G. Marotte, R. F. Brosseau, A. L. Johnson, S. A. Dou-bilet, A. L. Bernstein, E. J. Lazarus.

Women's Sports Week-end

The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association is sponsoring a week-end of winter sports at Ile aux Cers. Students will leave at noon on Saturday, January 27th, and return Sunday night, January 28th. The train ride is short to St. Hillare, then follows 8 miles in a sleigh with hot water bottles and innumerable blankets. Tea awaits up at the Manor House, and then the fun begins. Skiing, skating, sliding and skijoring can all be enjoyed, and with the snow we have now, will be irresistible.

Best of all is the price: from Bon-aventure station, the train rides, the sleigh rides, the meals, rooms and activities, and back to Bon-aventure, Sunday night, is but five dollars. Moreover, the Athletic Association will pay one dollar of this, so the student gets a week-end of fun outdoors for four dollars, something impossible to duplicate in a similar manner elsewhere.

All women students are invited by the Athletic Association to join in this party. Come alone if you wish, this is a chance to make new friends, or come in twos and threes, but at any rate come!

Please notify Miss Munro in the Physical Education Office, Royal Victoria College (Ma. 9177) if you will join us.

Those who plan to go must hand in their names by 5 o'clock tomorrow.

7—St. Francois.....Lachapelle (Martin)	15.34
Penalties: Larochelle, Lachapelle, Kerrigan, Grier.	

Plumbers Defend Swimming Honours At Columbus Pool

McGILL natators, following a strenuous season in water polo, are all in tip-top shape for the annual inter-faculty swimming meet which takes place Friday afternoon at the Columbus pool and to all outward appearances, the existing records are going to be in for a difficult time. Engineering, led by the university swimming captain, Mark Stein are the present holders of the interfaculty championship but Arts, which finished a close second last year, has been strengthened by the addition of several recruits, of whom Pete Bourne is the flashiest, and are favoured to displace the Plumbers.

The personnel of the intercollegiate team, which is due to hook up with Varsity in the near future, is selected on the performances shown by the competitors in this meet so that every star will be in action and exerting every effort to place in the running. The events are open to all men students, those of Macdonald College included and the pool will be available for practices every afternoon at 5.30.

Sprenger Defends Titles

Harry Griffiths, who was the sensation of the meet last year when he won the provincial crown, is now quartered in Lennoxville and will not be here to defend his title. However, Bill Sprenger, present holder of the 50 yards free style and the 100 yards back-stroke records is once more in the swim and looks capable enough of lowering his marks still further. Mark Stein, who leads the Red forces this year and who incidentally was the leading McGill water polo scorer should help himself to one or two championships. This star has been invited by the championship Y.M.H.A. water polo team to play with them in England this summer where they will represent Canada in the British Empire Games. Pete Bourne another top-notch swimmer and polo player is the most promising of the McGill natators and earned a signal success last Saturday night when he beat Stein in the 100 yards free style in a meet sponsored by the Y.M.H.A.

Entries are now being accepted by Manager Mackenzie, Captain Stein and Coach Vickerson.

Athletes Compete In Wicksteed Contests

Coach Hay Finlay Promotes Annual Intramural Tourney Friday

THREE GROUPS OPEN

SHARING Friday's sport spotlight with the swimmers who are having their annual "at home," Hay Finlay's gymnasts will likewise go into lengthy arguments and undergo curious contortions to decide the proprietorship of the Wicksteed medals for Gymnastics. The entrants will fall into one of three groups, the first of which is confined to freshmen only, with the Dr. Harvey Trophy being awarded to the winner declared in this class. Students of the intermediate years will compete for the Bronze Wicksteed Medal while those of the graduating sessions have the Silver Wicksteed Medal to reward them for their efforts.

The other fixtures of the gymnasts include an exhibition at the Graduates' Smoker which is to be held on Feb. 1, and participation in the Provincial Championships on February 14. The intercollegiate meet follows ten days later and the McGill men will wind up their activities for the year with the promotion of the annual Inter-collegiate Gymnastic Meet on March 12.

ANNUAL WICKSTEED GYMNASIAC CONTEST EVENTS

The annual College Gymnastic Meet takes place at the Montreal High School on Friday, February 9th at 5 p.m. with the following entries expected in the three divisions.

Graduating Year—Dodd, G. K.; Stewart, J. G.; Saunders, G.

Intermediate Years—MacCarthy, A. H.; Hickey, C. H.; Oliver, H. T.; Beigue, H. F.; Pengalley, C. D.; Walker, R. H. E.

First Year—Hodgson, J. B.; Smith, J. L.; Orbane, L.

Any others interested are invited to enter. The events are as follows:

High Bar: Two Set Movements and One Voluntary Movement

1: Side hang—swing—upstart—short bkwd. body circle—short underswing dismount.

2: Side hang—swing—R. knee mount—knee circle—short underswing dismount.

Parallel Bars: Two Set and One Voluntary Movement

1: At end, run and jump to upper arm hang—uprise on fwd. swing—on return swing, mount to Shoulder stand—fwd. roll to outside side seat on Right bar—fwd. Dismount.

2: At end, Cross stand—swing vault mount—to cross riding seat—Shoulder stand—fwd. roll, upstart—front vault dismount.

Side Horse: Two Set and One Voluntary Movement

1: Flank vault mount to back rest—R ½ R—L ½ L—R faint rear vault left.

2: Run, Thief vault mount to back rest—Dbl. ½ R—L ½ R scissors R—L ½ R—fwd. dismount.

Mats: Two Set and One Voluntary Movement

1: Run—roundoff—back roll to mom-

Intermediate Team Drops First Game

Redmen Still In Lead In C And D Hockey

L. BURKE STARS FOR MONTREAL WEST TEAM

St. Lambert Hold U. Of M. To 2-2 Draw

SOMETHING about what ten members of McGill's intermediate hockey squad ate for dinner seemed to have disagreed with them for the usual brilliant play of the leaders of the City and District League was sadly lacking and they were forced to absorb a 3-0 lacing from the Montreal West Squad. The defeat was all the more surprising in that the winning crew last night had failed to impress in their previous encounters and were next to last in the league standing. The Redmen had companions in their downfall, however, as the second place N.D.G. Rovers must have eaten at the same table with McGill for they lost out to St. Dominic's, the tail-enders, by a 3-2 count. U. of M. who are steadily coming along after their 3-0 defeat at the hands of McGill, earned a 2-2 draw with St. Lambert to draw a notch closer to the leaders.

Poor Passing Shown

The fine passing and the cheerful backchecking of the Red forwards which had kept them undefeated through six games were consciously absent last night and on few occasions did the Joedicke-managed team threaten to break into the scoring lists. Most of their scoring efforts were confined to scrambles around the nets as the West-Enders clung like leeches to their checks and rode with them right into the goal-mouth where they piled up about ten deep while the puck disconsolately rolled away, dismayed at the cold welcome which it received from Read in the winners' nets. Incidentally that custodian provided the finest display of the season in turning back the Redmen who were swarming about frantically at the finish in an effort to get at least one goal to cart in to their scoring records.

Tiny Webb, of football, tennis and snooker fame on the campus, was a tower of strength on the Montreal West defence and took keen delight in spilling the Redmen. The mountainous guard never showed to better advantage and was a prime participant in the efforts of his mates to keep McGill scoreless. The regular defence of Bedbrooke and Hall was the losers' chief obstacle defensively and the former player added to the Redmen's woes when he sifted through the defence to count the third and final goal for his team.

Burke Scores Two

Just four minutes after the game had begun, the Burke brothers got together and hatched a dastardly plot which did the McGill squad little good. Jim Burke sailed up the ice and laid a perfect pass on the stick of the other Burke who converted the swiftly-sliding rubber plaything into a murderous projectile that ripped by Tennant's ear into the far corners of the net for the opening goal of the game.

The goal-scoring Burke seemed to be of a conspiring sort of mind for this time he influenced Goad, ordinarily a mild-mannered chap into spilling what Tennant thought was going to be a pleasant evening. Goad carried the puck and Burke shot it and Tennant was unable to stop. That was the recipe for a goal that meant defeat

entary handstand—snap to feet.

2.—Run—handspring—fwd. roll to feet.

Intending competitors please cut this out for future reference.

Hockey Equipment

All students are requested to notice that a sale of hockey equipment will take place tomorrow afternoon, from 12-5, at the Athletic Office. Sticks, skates, boots, pads, gloves, etc., will all be offered at bargain prices.

for the student hockey players of McGill. Bedbrooke got his goal and at this point tempers began to get a bit frayed and Elwood having cultivated a dislike for the Burke family picked a quarrel with a third member of the clan, G. Burke, who up to that time was pretty inconspicuous. Burke was willing to mix it up but the referee thought that the hour was somewhat late, and packed them off to the penalty bench with the friendly reminder that they could fight if they chose but it was not the gentlemanly thing to do to stop a fairly nice hockey game just to satisfy their own pugnacious desires.

The rest of the second and the third period passed by without dragging any member of the Burke clan into further prominence, Laurie Byrne earned the only penalty of the final canto, and the McGill fans, consisting of Manager Joedicke and the trusty Daily reporter, wended their weary way home, deriving comfort from the fact that the Red team can and will play better hockey.

The line-ups:

McGill		Montreal West	
Tennant.....goal	Read	Letourneau.....defence	Bedbrooke
Wigle.....defence	Hall	Elwood.....centre	Ireland
Boyd.....wing	Taylor	Byrne.....wing	Johnston
McGill subs: Calder, Ebbitt, McDuff, Carsley, Tait, Crawford.		M. W. subs: J. Burke, L. Burke, Richardson, Desrochers, Webb, Goad, Dugan.	

Scoring summary:

Second Period	
1—Montreal West, L. Burke (J. Burke)	3.50
2—Mont. West, L. Burke (Goad)	14.10
Penalties: G. Burke.	

First Period	
3—Mont. West, Bedbrooke	1.02
Penalties: G. Burke and Elwood (5 mins.) Ebbitt, Bedbrooke, Goad.	

Third Period

No score.

Penalties: Byrne.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

Will the following please turn out tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Mount Royal Arena: Chadwick, Ritchie, Schenely, Buchanan, MacDonald, Stevenson, McCuaig, Clouston, F. Walbridge, Horner, Hughes, Strachan, McPherson, Nicholson, E. Walbridge, Russel and Goulding.

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

CLASS HOCKEY

TODAY

5-6—Arts 4 vs. Arts 3.

6-7—Law vs. Eng. 3.

TOMORROW

3-4—Com. 4 vs. Grads.

5-6—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 4.

Thurs. Jan. 25.

5-6—Med. 1 vs. Arch.

PROVINCIAL FOIL TOURNEY

Tickets for the Provincial Foil Championship Meet to be held in the Salle d'Armes of the Y.M.H.A., Mount Royal Ave., on Feb. 8th, may be obtained from Manager Rivard in the Fencing Room of the Montreal High School on Wednesday and Friday at 5.00 p.m. Tickets sell at 25 cents.

COMMERCE IV HOCKEY

Commerce IV will meet the Grads in an inter-class game on Wednesday at 3 o'clock on the Campus rink. The following are asked to turn out: MacNutt, Broome, Lapointe, MacLean, Craig, Fraser, Grant, Carswell, Ted Grey, Pye. Anyone who is unable to play will please get in touch with the class manager, R. Linton.

SWIMMING MANAGERS

Will Blakely and H. Mackenzie please meet Mark Stein at the K. of C. pool tomorrow at 5 o'clock.

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If you roll your own, you'll enjoy ROXY Fine Cut

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 1—Graduates' Smoker—McGill Union.
- " 2—Newman Club Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 2—Hockey—University of Toronto vs McGill—Forum.
- " 3—B.W. & F.—Intercollegiate Meet—McGill Union.
- " 9—Dental Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 9—Basketball—Western at McGill.
- " 13—Concert of Musical Association—Moysse Hall.
- " 13—Plumbers' Ball—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 14—Basketball—University of Vermont at McGill.
- " 17—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.
- " 24—Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet at McGill.

Mar. 3—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.

Authoress Points Out Changes In College Women

Madison, Wis.—"College girls, like everyone else, move with their changing world," remarked Alazada Comstock in a recent article appearing in Current History.

Today the appearance of the college girl has been modified. On the campus she wears a sweater and skirt, a dress which was meant for the tennis court or a business-like dress with one of those flopping coats which an English visitor recently mistook for a bathrobe. But on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning she goes forth into what she likes to call "the outside world." Now she is smartly dressed from the peak of a little hat tilted over one eye, to those matching shoes which click on the pavement.

Makeup Slight
Her makeup is slight but careful, for she leaves the heavy color work to the young matron who is beginning to grow plump and who spends her afternoons in bridge clubs.

Following a heavy week-end of dancing, football games, bridge, and dinner, the girl appears the next Monday morning at classes in the same old clothes, with the day's translations done and a neat typewritten paper ready to hand in. "How she has managed it, nobody knows."

Doesn't Discuss Life
The college girl of today spends less time discussing life and its problems than her sister of the class of 1913. Not many generations ago gas-jets burned far into the night as she discussed her great "socio-personal" problem with others—marriage or a career in principle and in practice. The career usually won at least in theory.

The prosperous late 1920's were the golden years when it seemed that for every graduate of a college there was waiting around the corner a bond-salesman husband, a honeymoon trip to Europe, and a three-car garage. There was little talk of careers and professions in those days even by girls who felt the need for entering and choosing their life's work. If that concept still persisted, it would seem queer and suppressed.

Marriage Desired
But in the 1930's, the "after college what?" problem has returned. Marriage is still regarded as the natural and desirable vocation. But the question is how is it going to be financed? The younger brothers of the men who made such satisfactory bond-salesman husbands are training for professions, and there are many long years which their finances must wait for even a one-car garage. The first after-college need is income. So without any hesitation, the college graduate of 1933 has gone job hunting.

Of course, there are few jobs to be found, and those which exist are poorly paid. Once in a while, a girl who graduated in 1933 actually obtains a position. In that case, she is almost sure to be more modest than the college girl of five years ago, less sure that the world is waiting open-armed for her account of her superior education and intelligence. Such a remark as the following is expressed: "It was only luck that I ever got it, I really don't deserve this job."

Becomes More Industrious
With the professional life being on a competitive basis, and the world in the midst of the fifth winter of depression, the college graduate is on her way toward becoming a more industrious and more ambitious employee. While she is still in college, the girl of the depression generation is developing a new seriousness. Nine cases out of 10, the shrinking resources of homes and home towns make it clear before she entered the academic grove. The background of the average college girl of 1933-34 is less snug and the future more uncertain. Bill-paying fathers are closing their pockets and sending to college only girls who evidence positive and active intellectual interests. Those who show less interest and energy are being left to shift for themselves.

But whatever the economics these next years may entail the college girl of 1933-34 has the immense advantage of a livelier intellectual curiosity and a more responsible attitude toward life. She has in short, the best of the era which is passing and some very good things from that which is coming. The chances are that she will make a pretty decent sort of citizen.

Queer Purchases At Auction Sales

Saint John, N.B.—There has been another auction of unclaimed freight and baggage in the Canadian Railways shed in Saint John and articles put on sale includes household effects, beds, springs, mattresses, steel couches, roofing, fibre chairs, groceries, dry goods, hand cleaner, cattle food, suitcases, trunks, club bags and numerous other articles, which brought all the way from 5 cents to \$20,000. It is the following day, however, that the successful bidders receive either a shock or, as happens in some cases, a bonanza. Sometimes it turns out that an old bachelor finds he has purchased a lot of women's clothing while a taximan discovers he has a box of harness along with, possibly, an old barn lantern and other odds and ends. But imagine the surprise of an elderly spinster when she opens up a suitcase and there falls out to her horrified gaze a suit of

Graduate Partners Matched In Draw

(Continued from page 1)

Donald Mckeay	Meredith Watt	MA 9176
E. V. White	N. A. Jackson	EL 4276
Wm. J. Roy	Phil Thompson	AL 3524
J. C. Pullman	Teddy Sproule	MA 3968
L. R. Simard	Peggy King	MA 5902
V. C. Lindsay	Lillian Beauchamp	EL 5402
F. Grey King	Georgia Gough	FI 4661
G. T. Shaw	Kay Williams	MA 9177
B. J. Keating	W. McCum	DE 2175
Alfred Corey	Mary Kinneer	MA 9177
J. Macalister	Peggy Doyle	Lachine 534
Borden Marshall	Margaret Holliger	EL 4033
R. Merton Love	Norma Jamieson	PL 1940
Robt. Van Vleet	Frances Fowler	MA 3968
G. H. Argue	Jean Goulding	MA 9177
Chakrap	K. Jeffers	MA 1074
R. Hale	K. Warren	AT 4525
T. McKeown	M. E. Creighton	MA 1525
C. Harlow	A. Alley	PL 5673
W. L. Ball	M. T. Bion	MA 9176
S. E. M. Brenhouse	G. Peden	WA 0379

H. E. Morris	A. E. Sutherland	WE 2693
Sydney Sillitoe	Catherine Anderson	WI 6855
Norman Wilson	Allison Petrie	PL 4538
Jeff Goode	J. MacLaren	MA 8451
G. K. Lowther	Emily LeBaron	MA 2608
S. Rosenberg	A. McCurdy	PL 4454
L. Gilman	Gertrude Paist	MA 9176
H. Selye	Mary Gilchrist	MA 2608
Joe Edwards	D. O'Connell	LA 4814
J. S. L. Browne	C. Noel	MA 6623
R. L. Strong	Kay Milburne	DE 9273
H. Williams	Irene Peters	MA 9176
P. E. Gishler	Dorothy Robertson	WI 6855
K. R. Gray	Muriel Hunter	MA 9177
Ray deMontigny	K. G. Morris	DE 6320
G. Laroque	E. Bercoval	MA 9177
S. Kreuger	Marie Heame	MA 6649
O. Denstedt	M. Enright	LA 4955
A. Cohen	Aline Savignac	LA 4955
Herbert Mackinney	Dot Cox	HA 7008

The following men have drawn blanks. They may bring anyone they wish by payment of an extra forty cents at the door or, if they prefer to come stag, they are assured of introductions.
G. Gilroy, J. F. Horwood, W. J. MacCallum, E. G. Jennings, E. J. McCracken.

Old McGill 1934

ALL FACULTIES

SPECIAL NOTICE:—The lists are to close at the end of this week. If you can't possibly arrange to have your photo taken by this time, leave a note to that effect at the Tuck Shop for the Photographic Editor, "McGill Annual", otherwise we take no responsibility for your photo.

Will the following students please go to Rice Studio before Friday. The hours reserved for students are 9 to 10, and 4 to 6; but other hours will do providing the studio has no previous engagements.

Breaker	Hingston	Cohen
Butler	Lazarus	Gascogne
Collard	McAuley	Goldenberg
Dugay	McConnell	Goodman
Herman	Nicholson	Hart
Kaufman	Savage	Hasler
McQuillan	Stanley	Joseph
Marcus	Tait, E. J.	Lewandowsky
Mulligan	Tait, R.	McEntyre
Slatery	Johannsen	McLean
Sprenger	Catheart	Macquodale
Sanders	Douglas	Martin
Boulking	Detlor	Ferrault
Bourne, M. E.	MacLellan	Place
Bourne, M. K.	Rowat	Ransom
Boyd	White	Relley
Bronfman	Bodger	Stewart
Budden	Abrams	Weldon
Clogg	Beattie	Blaylock
Clouston	Boxer	Henderson
Flanagan	Campbell	Ketfritz
Gregory	Classey	Neeland

Recent Additions To The Library

BIBLIOGRAPHY Ellis, Jessie C. comp.—Nature index; 5000 selected reference to nature forms and illustrations of nature in design, painting and sculpture, 1930. Gawsworth, John.—Ten contemporaries, 1933. Halsall, Henry de.—(The) romance of modern first editions, 1931. Mathews, M. M.—(A) survey of English dictionaries, 1933. Pan American Union.—Columbus memorial library.—Catalogue of newspapers and magazines in the Columbus memorial library of the Pan American Union, 1931. Read, Conyers, ed.—(A) bibliography of British history, Tudor period, 1485-1603, 1933. (The) Studio, pub.—Children's books of yesterday, by Philip James; ed. by G. G. Holme, 1933.	ART, ARCHITECTURE AND ARCHAEOLOGY Binyon, R. L.—Landscape in English art and poetry, 1931. Boak, A. E. R.—Papyri from Tebennu, 1933, vol. 1. Clouzet, Henri.—Tableaux-tentures de Dufour & Leroy, n.d. Eberlein, H. D. and Tarpley, D.G.—Remodelling and adapting the small house, 1933. Farbman, M. S. ed.—Masterpieces of Russian painting, 1930. Gower, H. D. and others.—(The) Camera as historian, 1916. Hall, H. R. H.—Babylonian and Assyrian sculpture in the British Museum, 1928. Lespinasse, Pierre.—(La) peinture suédoise contemporaine, 1928. Littlejohns, John.—Training of taste in the arts and crafts, 1933. Longnon, H. A. and Huard, Frances W.—French provincial furniture, 1927. Manet, Edouard.—Choix de soixante-quatre dessins de Edouard Manet par Robert Rey, 1932. (The) museum of modern art.—American folk art, c.1932. O'Hara, Elliot.—Making watercolor behave, 1932. Phillips, W. J.—(An) essay in woodcuts, 1930. Roosvald, Johnny.—Swedish art, being the Kahn lecture for 1929, 1932. Tod, M. N. ed.—(A) selection of Greek historical inscriptions to the end of the fifth century B. C., 1933. Valery, Paul.—Introduction à la Méthode de Leonard de Vinci, 2e. ed. c.1919. Wace, A. J. B.—Chamber tombs at Mycenae, 1932.
MISCELLANEOUS Boswell, P. G. H.—On the mineralogy of sedimentary rocks, 1933. Canada.—Geographic board.—Place names of Manitoba, 1933. Hunt, E. E.—Conferences, committees, conventions, and how to run them, c.1933. Martin, E. G. and others.—Cruising and ocean racing, 1933. Thorn, A. F.—Journalism today, 3rd ed. rev. 1928.	MUSIC AND THE THEATRE Buck, P. C.—(A) history of music, 1932. Howes, F. S.—Appreciation of music, 1928. Mason, D. G.—(The) chamber music of Brahms, 1933. White, E. W.—Walking shadows, 1931.

NOTICES

GLEE CLUB
There will be a practice today. It is important that every member be present. We have three concerts to prepare for, the first of which is at the Graduates' Smoker, February 1. An out-of-town concert has been arranged also.

LABOR CLUB MEETING
The first meeting of the Labor Club for the new term will be held in Strathcona Hall tomorrow, Jan. 24, at 8.15 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
Special Supplemental Examinations
Special supplemental examinations will be held on Thursday, February 8th, and on Friday, February 9th, 1934.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third, and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's office, in writing, of their intention not later than Friday, January 19th, 1934.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

IRA A. MacKAY,
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
A meeting of the society will be held at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, January 25, in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
Dr. G. Langstroth will speak on Excitation of Band Spectra By Electronic Impact, this Friday at five o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. All interested are invited to attend.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
The Cercle Français will meet today, at 8.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. All men students interested in French are cordially invited.

PHILATELISTS
Members of the McGill Philatelic Society are invited to hear a talk by Dr. A. E. Whitehead at Westmount Y.M.C.A. tomorrow at 7.45 p.m.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB
The meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will be held on Thursday, January 25th, at 4 p.m. in the Common Room of R.V.C.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB
The M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Club will hold a tea tomorrow, January 24th at 6 p.m. Playing in the evening. Will all those who wish to come sign the list in the Common Room before noon on Tuesday.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Biological Society will be held today at 5 o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Building. H. A. V. Monro will give a talk on "Fighting Foreign Pests." All interested are invited to attend.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting this afternoon at 5.00 o'clock in the Mining lecture room. Mr. J. P. Wiser, Superintendent of the King Mine, Thetford, will discuss the "Caving System of Mining." All interested are invited to attend.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB
There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. House of Commons Club tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. at Prof. Forsy's apartment. The Cavendish Apartments, 424 Sherbrooke Street West, Apt. 38. Two papers will be read on Woman Suffrage by Relief Williams and Marjorie Gowan.

ARTS '37
Will the following please meet in Room 12 immediately after the English II Lecture: Ed. Hill, Jack Hodgson, Allan Anderson, Laird Wilson, Harold Webber, Graham Niven, Jim Mills, Bruce Ruddick, Cam Dickinson, Don MacCallum, Wallace Derry, Jim Doyle, Tom Harvey, Art Wilkinson, Carlyle Gilmore, Bill Bush.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY AND JOURNAL CLUB
At 5 p.m., on Monday, January 29th, the Abbe Lemaitre will address the McGill Physical Society, and also the Journal Club, and all such as may like to attend. This will not be a popular lecture.

LABOUR CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Inner circle of the Labour Club before the meeting proper at 7.30.

SPANISH CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Club at the Union on January 24th, at 8.30 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. C. F. Denton, formerly of Barcelona, Spain. He will give an illustrated lecture on "Hiking in the Pyrenees."

NOTICE
Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the Plumbers' Ball to be held on February 13th, 1934. Address tenders to Committee c/o Engineering Building.

R.V.C. '36
The class picture is posted in the hall at R.V.C. and not in the Common Room in the Arts Building as previously announced.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
At 5 p.m., on Monday, January 29, the Abbe Lemaitre will address the



Tuesday
3.30 p.m.—Current Events, Prof. Forsy.
6.00 —Hamilton Conference Reunion, The Pit.

Wednesday
3.00 p.m.—Jesus in the Records, F. E. Peden. (Women).
4.00 —Jesus in the Records, M. G. Brooks. (Women).

6.00 —Monthly Supper Meeting.
All students are welcome to attend the monthly supper of the S.C.M. Miss Margaret Kinney, Travelling Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada, and C. A. Hale, Esquire K.C., will be the special speakers. An outline of the activities planned by the Cabinet for the new term will be given by Malcolm Ransom.

Hot supper will be served at 6 o'clock sharp. Tickets may be bought for 30 cents, from members or at the S.C.M. office, Not Later Than 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Workshop Department Of Players' Club

HAIR-RAISING
2.00—Gurd, Molson, Montgomery, Feltier, Perelmutter.
2.30—Howard, Schoeter, Vivien.
3.00—Kata, Grose, Bourne, C. Molson, Piddington, G. Bourne, Campbell, Galbraith, Enman, D. McKenna, M. Edgar.
Please be on time.

Micromania, Jr.

Tuesday, January 23rd
Today's Features
7.30—Inter-University Debates: McGill-Dalhousie.....CHNS
U. of M.—Laval.....CRCM
Toronto-Western.....CROT
8.00—Charlie Dornberger's Orchestra.....CRCM
8.30—Wayne King's Orch.....WJZ
9.00—Ben Bernie's Orch. WEAF
9.30—Anka.....CFOP—CKAC
9.30—Eddie Duchin's Orch. WJZ
9.45—George Jessel.....CKAC
10.15—Wayne King's Orch. CKAC
11.05—Harlem Serenade.....CKAC
11.30—Ozzie Nelson's Orch.....CKAC

If all be true that I do think,
There are five reasons we should drink;
Good wine—a friend—or being dry—
Or lest we should be by and by—
Or any other reason why.
—Henry Aldrich,
Dean of Christ Church.

McGill Physical Society, and also the Journal Club, and all such as may like to attend.

LOST
One copy of Merimee's Colomba before Christmas. Will finder kindly leave it with Bill Gentleman or return to add address on the fly-leaf?

New Group Of Candidates For Hall Of Shame

Norman, Okla. — Rabbi Newman's list of the ten greatest living Americans has started a national controversy. Just to be in the running, we offer these nominations for the hall of shame:—

Politician
Hamilton Fish . . . because he is congressman from New York . . . because he's ready to investigate the communists at anytime . . . because he takes himself seriously.

Educator
Nicholas Murray Butler . . . because he has offered himself as presidential timber . . . because he incubates brain trusters . . . because of his fight for free speech.

Religious Leader
Bishop James Cannon, Jr. . . . because he spent his lifetime saving the nation from the evils of drink . . . because he is now spending his time trying to avoid conviction . . . because in the whispering campaign of 1928, he was the huskiest whisperer.

Social Worker
Ella Boole . . . because she didn't desert the W. C. T. U. until she saw that the prohibition amendment was going to be repealed.

Writer
Arthur Brisbane . . . because the next war will be fought in the air . . . because he enlightens millions of moronic Americans . . . because he lives for God, for country and for Hearst.

Scientist
Robert Andrews Millikan . . . because he tries to reconcile modern science and Genesis . . . because he won one of the Nobel prizes.

Jurist
Judge Wilkerson . . . because he stopped laborers from hurting the innocent railroaders back in postwar days . . . because his reactionary decisions never meant anything to the U. S. Supreme court . . . because the senate had sense enough not to confirm his promotion.

Critic
George Jean Nathan . . . because his bark has all New York dramatists afraid of him . . . because he is funnier than the Four Mark Brothers when he gets serious.

Big Business Man
Aw!—just read Dun and Bradstreet.

Give Editors Right
He went on to say that if the time comes when the government should license the newspapers, they will no longer be able to serve the best interests of society.

Give Editors Right
He pointed to a recent argument between the department of labor and an Alabama newspaper in which the newspaper certainly would have been abolished had the government been in the position to do it.

Give Editors Right
"An editor of any newspaper should at all times have the right to speak for what he believes the best interests of society even though his action interferes with the immediate objectives of the government," he insisted.

Give Editors Right
Dr. Spencer stated that the newspapers at the present time do have the freedom which they deserve. "The argument that newspapers are protecting capitalists is absolutely untrue," he finally asserted.

Give Editors Right
Since the Hitlerian re-establishment of Aryan supremacy is today apparently a question of the first magnitude, the Editors wish to ask how comes it that blond Scandinavian giant, Ghandi, representative of a 98% Aryan country, has not been consulted?

Give Editors Right
—American Spectator.

By Arrangement with the Universities of Canada

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

announces

THE EXCHANGE OF UNDERGRADUATES PLAN

for the selection of

FEDERATION SCHOLARS

Eligibility—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year.

Conditions of Exchange—

Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions." The following are the Divisions:
Division No. 1.—The university of British Columbia.
Division No. 2.—The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
Division No. 3.—The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
Division No. 4.—The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Application—

Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1934.

Terms of Acceptance—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information see Local N.F.C.U.S. Representative

or write

MAX H. WERSHOF, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON